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Ludien' Department. A REAL AMAZON;

THE HANGING CLOUD. thong the chiefs of the Chippewas,

ores of linke Superior, Nation ongbe or "The Beautiving Bird," is a most noted. He is a brave and al warrior, as well as the mest closeat orator of his nation. He is a torite chief, and his voice is more po-mial in the councils of the red men of he Northwest than that of any other this of his tribe. But that which has erdered Na-wan-ong ga is more famous than his deeds of bravery against he headitary enemies of his people, e Sioux, who occupy the opposite and the Mississippi.) is that he is the ber of the renownest Ah shot way. go qua-"the Hanging Cloud "Chippewa I'tinces," as she

This Indian muiden, whose history d extraordinary character were sub ut of much observation at the pay would at La Ponte, on the southwest tensively known than her father, the ted orator, and brave warrior. Perage at the Indians who enandly curle at that place, to receive from gents of the government their regular-istallments of presents the Hanging at brane, where courage and valor we need aspire to her heart and

Hr. Morse, who accompanied Commost groter que appendage to her gaudy head dress.

The Proctor had an evening interview with the father of the Princess and heppewer who was allowed to purtici-

he best of the third of days; while her builty limited treases are black and flowy as a recent wing. She reliant miles; and there is an expression about rorped month of much couning rehead, which is frequently corrugated ith flowns, particularly schep some foo. prions are is turned upon her, therema ever to hang a postenious cloud, eyes cosing over the surrounding ledges, or one could doubt that Ah-duch ways she go qua's greatest delight would be suit over the delight would be suit over the delight would be suit over the delight would be willout a partiel of fooder drink. On the tenth day, feel and nervous from the long continuance of her fast, also

that his daughter had fasted ten days and the state of th Links in the heart of nurenness.

Two on a because sating Salibath, by the count of September, 1934 Ifr. Mond, that was and reverse upon the sus-kipts of the sillage of Le Tonic collect the attention of the idlers connected, with the commission, to the

persons of distinction, the most conpictons among whom, was the vouthall the assemblage, as dressed in a rich. but tasteful suit of blue broadcloth, with dashe showl and leggins, she obcupied blacket in the centre of the group .-Her beautiful bair was parted over the forehead with true feminine grace, and ornamented with two warrior plumes, which hore devices to show the number of scales she had taken in battle. As she sat in the midst of the warriors, with much evident satisfaction and self possession, her fingers played with the

andle of her keen-edged knife. The occasion was to be celebrated by "dog feast," and the dancers soon brew aside their noisy instruments, and art off in single file, to call upon the different chiefs, who remained in their wigwams, to receive their distinguished visitors. In the procession Abshah. way go-be go qua, filled the place of the third-two warmors of grent orlabtity preceding her. In the proud step of the young heroine, there was nothing to indicate the weakness and irresolute ness peculiar to her sex ; but she moved slong, as if conscions of her position, with all the majestic bauteur of the " Forest Queen " she really was.

The chiefe they visited, each addressed the procession upon the virtue and duty of charity to their own poor, and a kindly regard to the members of their bands; and enforced their exhortations by presents of blankets, food and ainironizion, to be afterwards distributed

to the needy of the different bands. order with the implacable enemies of jest in the procession, was a range at title, and the Stanz would conserve startely squaw, who home behind her, and suspended by a broad strap about a crowning glore to make her a caps her forebend, the carcass of a large and very fat dog, that had by nigh feeding for some months previous, been prepared who need aspire to het heart and for this important ceremony. The skin the cannot satisfacturily proven his lord boon described of its his; and the contents removed; and with the legs. distended with sticks, so that it covered the rquaw's bick, it certainly made a

Chippewed who was allowed to participate in the denieng circles and war care previous, a small was party of the companies, or to much fin rank and Chippewas are intentient enemies, the Slows stole near to the lodge of Navian ong atole near to the lodge of Navian ong She is not of a solunt and maceulium form, but about the cardium hight of females, thus, and induce space built.

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I form the include space built, and no warrior that been found among for people who can empode a the her in a running match. Fire line a standing chattered, of some to give her life in servicing the any warrior that the moment in a running match. Fire line a standing chattered, of some to give her life in servicing the any warrior that the moment in a running match. Fire line a standing of the cities of some to give her life in servicing the any warrior that the moment in a running match. Fire line a standing of the cities of the feet, and seizing her father's loaded sife, flew from the lodge—and playing a few young braves who happened to be close at hand the pursued tapidly after the retreating asfather's toaded ritte, flew from the lodge pursued rapidly ofter the retreating assmerips. Two of them were killed, one of whom, fell by the hands of the maiden, who hore his bleeding scalp in tri-

en, who bore his bleeding scalp in triumph to her father.

The Chippewas have a singular custern among their tribes, which they say
has ever been sheered by them. All
young persons, of either sea, before they
can rank themselves as men and women,
are made themselves as men and women,
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are made themselves as men and women,
is the indergoing of a right hat. Those
who cannot, for at least four days, endure abstituence from food and driak,
are not considered worthy the respect of
the iribe. But if they continue thus to
fast for ten days, it is sufficient, and all
in any case regarded. They have then

style, that the imagination carremesive awamps, and upon the prairies beyond, that ribbons, feathers, every color of for the foe, but all in vain, for the Sioux paint, have lege painted, painted faces, were then about upon their buffalo path), bare legs painted; painted faces, were then about upon their buffs in war weapons, sec., could possibly, give hunt, on the wide plains through which to human beings, were the active par- flow the head waters of the Red. Biverticipaters. These were in one grand of the North. They were therefore circle, dancing to thumping sounds and forced to receive the great river without gutteral sough, in a way, which the allaying their thirst for vengeance by a thinpervas only know how to dance single drop of Sioux blood. They must return to their homes without a single Within this circle were gathered the scalp to herald the triumphs of a victorious foray.

The party had reached the banks of the river, and encamped upon it, under. the shelter of the thick undergrowth, and on the following morning, as they launched their canoes upon its rapid current, lo Lone solitary Sioux, who had approached the river to fish, unmindful of their presence, was discovered by them and shot

With shouts of exultation the war tiors tore his scalp from his head, and hastening back to the ledges of the Chippewas, celebrated the dance of vie tory with this fresh trophy of their

It was thus was confized the prophecy of the Indian girl to the very letter. and herself, in the esteem of all the neighboring bands, relevated to the highest honors in all their coremonies. She alone, of all the females, is permitled at all festivities to associate, mingle, and counsel with the bravest of the braves of her tribe.

Nor was the genesion above referred to the only one in which the llanging Cloud has signalized herself, for on more than one war trail her light step has fallen. Her beaded moccasin track has many a time been made in the soil of the Sioux's country, and her scalping knife has torn the bloody trophy from his head. In the recent war between her tithe and their old enemies, not far from St. Paul, Minnessota, Hunging Cloud led on a party of young braves from which, after a severe engagement. that lasted part of two days, they returned with nine scalps, four of which were hanging at the belt of the young herojne. Her father is still fiving, and an isfinencial chief; and there is no doubt that, in the event of his death, his daughter, Ah shah way-ges she goqua, the Hanging Cloud, will become the leader of her band, with the consent

of the entire tribe. In fact, she is now the ruling spirit of her people, who have long considered her as possessed of extraordinary powers of prophecy, and the immediate fas

Matters in General. LATEST FROM VIRGINIA:

Congratulatory Order from Gen. Lee. Bionmune, May 3. The trains have resided their regul lar trips from Fredericksburg. Dive trains arrived last night with wounded. The storm in Spotsylvania on Wednesday was the severest felt in theire

We captured about 10,000 prisoners in the battle of Chancellorsville and Fredericksburg, many valuable horses and wagons, and a large quantity of sommunition, small arms &c. All quiet at Fredericksburg. Barksdale re occupies the city. The enemy on the opposite ride the same as before the battle. Col. Griffin was not killed, but is believed to have been captured. Dan. Sickles reported kitted

A disputch from Richmond states that the number of wounded is large, but they are well provided for. Our victory is a very decided one.

RICHMOND, May 8 .- 10 p. m. Passongers report all quiet at Fredericksburg to day. Several aminiance trains arrived this eventag, and more are babind. Crowds of ladies are ay the depot dispensing refreshments.-

A report is current that the Herald of a late date, which has been received, concedes the defaut of Hooker. The

were rude drums and other noisy instruments of Indian angunfacture; and
these, accompanied by warshoops and
screens, made a pandemonium of ancourt sounds, which seemed to thrilt
upon the ears of the savage assemblage,
with a tapture, the that avalemed upon
more polished audiences, by the gusting
tones of Ole Bull or Jenny Land.

At least one hundred warriors, dressed in the most eccentric and factastic
at the enemy's territory, and for ten,
or twelve days sought through the
savale, that the imagination can conceive have talten in defence of the country ; and while we mourn their loss, let us resolve to emulate their noble example. The army and country alike lament the absence for a time of one to whose bravery, energy and skill they are so much indebted for success. The following letter from the President of the Confederate States is communicated to the army, as an expression of his appreciation of your services :

" I have required your dispatch, and reverently unite with you in giving praise to God for the success with which He has crowned our arms. In the name of the people, I offer their cordial thanks to yourself and the troops under your command for this addition to the unprecedented series of great victories your army has achieved. The miversal ejoicing which has been produced by this happy result will be mingled with general regret for the good and brave numbered among the killed and wounded.

(Signed) RIGHMOND, May 9 .- Stonemarfs cavalry broke camp on Thursday, and Harted for the Upper Rappahannock. After stealing all the horses they could find, they cut the thronts of two hundred of their worn out horses.

Gen. Imboden has destroyed the great Cheat River bridge, on the Bahimore and Ohio railroad, built at an enormous cost, and which was regarded one of the greatest triumphs of science.

RIGUMOND, May 0.—Brig. Gen. Barty is reported killed; Ned Howard and two others wourded : the Medical Dislector of Birney's corps was also killed all Yankees.

Two thousand prisoners arrived here this evening; the same unmber will atrive here to-night.

the mail train from Fredericksburg arrived at 8-p. m. Passengers report Frank P. Blair, Jr., among the captured. The onth of allegiance was administered at his request.

RICHMOND, May 17. Reception of the Remains of Gen. ckson. - Business was suspended here to day, after 10, a. in. The special rain, with General Jackson's body, ar rived at half past 3. An immense concourse was in Broad Street, and on Capital Square, awaiting the train, he sides a large military excort. The body was removed to the Governor's man-

10, p. in .- It has been determined Wednesday. There will be a funeral procession to morrow forenoon, to escort the remains from the Governor's he in state during the day.

DEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTHERN Vindixia, May 11.—Coneral Orders No. 61.—With deep grief, the Commanding General announces to the army the death of General Jackson. lie expired on the 10th, at a quarter past 3, p. m. The during, skill and energy of this great and great soldier. by the decree of a wise Providence, are now lost to us, but while we mourn Let the officers and soldlers smulate his invincible determination to do eve rything for the defence of our beloved country. (Signed)

R. E. LEE, Ceneral.

RICHMOND, MAY 7.

any previous battle of the war. The same day the division of Gen. McLaws | comp at United States Ford, who dead. The prisoners captured were mostly two years' and nine months! the signal deliverance. He has wrought. expire; they say that they were por in It is therefore cornectly recommended to the troops to unite on Sanday next in main body of the enemy, having been driven to the river, remain beaumed in by our army, and are afraid to advance, and yet fearing to make an attempt to

Gen. Lee has remarked that the present position of affairs in the field is entirely to his satisfection.

Riomann, May 7-10 o'clock p. m. Official Desputch from Gen. Lee .-The following official despatch was re-

CHANCELLORSVILLE, MAY 7 .- His! Excellency President Davis: After having driven Sedgwick across the Rap-The march was delayed by a storm, following. In placing troops in positack was made. Hooker was ascertained to have advanced his fortified osition. The line of skiemishers pressd forward until they came within the they listed on the North side of the Rappahannock, which, from the configuration of the ground, completely commanded this side. His army, therefore, scaped with the las of a few additional

(Signed,)

JACREON, MISS., May 7. From the West .- An officer who left Natchitoches on Saturday, saya Banks' army is divided into three columns, one fortifying the town of Opelousas, one at Chafsloya, and one at Bullean Rose .-Banks seized the negroes and stock on

the Governor's plantation. Kirby Smith has arrived at Alexenria from Arkansas with reinforcements. Waiker's Texas brigade is with Smith ho is contident of his ability to drive Banks back to Berwick's Bay. Three powerful. Confederate gun bosts are at Alexandria, above the falls. The wheat crops of Texas are unpre-

edentetily promising. Magruder's headquarters have been

amoved to San Antonia. Five gun boats passed Natchez Sunday night, and four ascended Red

The Battles around Fredericksburg

org, was vesterday received, to the following effect : Hooker left two corps d'armee, ander Sedgwick, on the Stappahamock, below Fredericksburg. o'clock. Our columns pushing on, the efface. aion. It will be contained and reports With the main body of his forces he in state until morning, when it will be crossed the Rappahanmek and Rapi- breastworks, in charging which, at dan. Sedgwick's instructions were to some points, our loss was very severe. manhood, and in the midst of distinrotain Jackson's body here until lear as soon as Hucker should engage them in front. Hedgwick, for some reason unknown, delayed his crossing beyond the appointed time and did not mansion to the Capitol, were he will get over until Hooker was beaten, but get in time to prefent Gen. Lee from oushing his victory. Hooker is at mited States Ford fomteen miles above Fredericksburg and six or seven below the confluence of the limitaliannock and the Rapidan holding a strong par sition, and strongly entrenched, receiving reinforcements.

. [Richmond Bruminer. The battle is considered one of the most desperate ever fought, as the his death, we feel that his spirit still staughter on both sides will attest,fives, and will inspire the whole army During the enemy's retreat our setillers with his indomitable courago and un-shaken confidence in God, our hope a ford, and added greatly to their disand our strength. Let his name be the asters. Our entire toss is entire ted watch word to his corps, who have fold from eight to ten thousand; that of the lowed him to victory on many fields, enemy from twenty-five to thirty shousend, including eight thousand prison ets.— Richmond Examiner, 7th. As early as Thursday of last week

information was received at headquarters that the enemy was crossing in force at Germanna and Banks' ford, when infantry were at once sent up to-Further Particulars of the Fight the vicinity of Tabernacle Church to droided Fredericksburg - The corres co-operate with our carely in that pondence of the Whig gives further neighborhood. On Friday, at an early details of the batties at Chancellorsville hour in the morning, it became appare and Fredericksburg. Hooker accome est that the main force of the enemy plished the capture of Marxe's Heights had accessed at the above fords, and that La rese. On Saturday evening he sent his principal demonstrations were to be large force turnatas his right, but re- made from that quarter. Consequently called them during the night and threw all of our troops, with the exception of them rapidly across the river on post Early's division and Darles being ade, teens. The mettle sommenced at day- left the lines in front of Fredericksburg. light. Backsdale's brigade sheeked and marched towards Tabernacle them for some time with wolleys, bayo- Church. On arriving at the plankroad nets and clubbed moskets, but it was the troops were balted, and partial line forced to full back before overwhelming of battle formed, and reconnoitering numbers 5 not, however, until the parties and kirmishers sent in advance ground was piled with the Yaukee slain. to accertain the position of the enemy, General Orders No. 59.—With two companies of the 10th Mississippi beartalt gratification, the General Comof Sugart, was killed; Maj. Campbell with little resistance, pursued by our wounded. All but seven of the first own forces along the plankroad wille company of the Washington arrillery at intervals there was heavy aring of were taken prisoners including Capt. artiflery and mucketry but no general Squires. The Yankess shouted no engagement. That night our troops quarters to the rebels. The guns of the gained the summit of a ridge running. Washington artiflery were not retaken. nearly at right angles with the plant. The fadines was in process.
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engaged the enemy hear Banks! Tord, driving him from his position there, forcing him to move by the tight flank of the river until a junction was pure-On Saturday the divisions of McLaws

and Andelson, remained on this line.

and in the enemy's front; while tien.

moved to the left slong the Furnace

road, passing around the enemy's right,

Jackson, at the head of his corps,

and gaining the plank road in his rear. Crossing the platikrend, he assaited and carried the enemy's first line of en tranchments by a flank movement, cap turing several pieces of artillery, and a number of prisoners. The enemy, driven out of these, retreated in the direction of Chancellorsville, followed by our forces who had dislodged them until they reached the top of a hill some themselves too hotly pressed, roon yield-

paliannock, on the night of the 4th, I three hundred yards distant, where they returned on the 5th to Chancellorsville, again offered resistance, but finding which continued all night and the day ed, and fell back about a mile to their second line of tifle-pits, or entrenchs ments, which were constructed of heavy timbers with earth thrown over them. In approaching these works, which occurred about nightfall, our troops had to encounter almost insurmountable range of the enemy's batteries, when barriers. The ascent for two hundred varils was very slight, a small sluggi h stream running at the foot of this ascent, between which and the works the ground was of a marshy character covared with an undergrowth of thick shrubbery-the beary timber around

The works were, however, carried, about 8 o'clock p. m., and held for a short time. As our troops were moving along the plankroud near this point heavy volleys of musketry from ambusendes were poured upon them, and finally a battery of four guns, posted ona hill-some two hundred varies in advance of the head of the column opened upon them with grape and canister. for a time checking their advance and wounding a number of officers and men. The enemy flien rallied and reporsussed himself of the works from which he had been driven, our forces falling back a short distance during the night. On the same day a portion of the corps of Gen. Jackson gained possession of reve

ral fords on the river, in rear of the

having been felled so as to form a kind

of abattis, over and through which our

forces had to climb.

On Sunday the battle opened early Stonewall brigade, was killed before a Official information from Fredericks gun had been fired by his command,my the night previous were a second enemy was driven from his third line of some points, our loss was very severe. heaty discharge of um keny, but also a terrible and destructive fire of artil- Simkins, who was so song beloved by lery, from the ridge at Chancellors ille. distant about light a mile where it e enemy had strongly carrenched himself. About the middle of the day, however, he was driven from this position, after desperate and obstitute resistance. At one point rather commanding, the struggle was truly desperate—three times was the enemy driven from his position, and as often regained it; but, after the fourth charge of our invincibia soldlery, they yielded the position wall-out further effort to maintain ?.

Falling back some distance beyond hanceliorsville, their lifer were tobeined, and position taken on the sum aft of an eminence in a northerly direcion from the village, and near the old riffilke road. Very soon the guns of the skirmishers were again heard, folowed by the artillery of the cremy, directed at our columns then leaving They, however, gave way without risking another general ongagement, and on this end of the line the heavy fighting of the day was suffed. Sothing, heyord the events here described, has since transpired. with the exception of occasional aristtery duellings

Whilst these operations were rogress on the apporting clem Early's ingson was notly engaged in from of referieksburg. Decling the affernoon of Sunday the energy succeeded in car rying Marye's Aught, where they captured some 200 of other men beiong ng to a Mississippi regiment, and seve pieces of the Washington Artiflery. The next morning tien. E. was reinorced by the cavision of Gen. McLaws and part of the division of Gen. Anderson, when the heights, were usualled and surried, and our strikery recuptured. Soon, after our troops regained posses sion of the town, which at lam accounts was bold by Gen. bayton's brigade. the fighting on this end of the time on Monitary was very beary, and prisoners who were captured report that they had in the several engagements three Major. Generals, vix: Slocum, Birney and Howard, - Richmond Disputch, 8th.

tremendous rain storm delayer the movement. When the storm ceased he advanced upon the position but found the whole samp deserted. Un-der cover of the storm Hooker had behack his beaten army to the Ne bank of the Rappahannock. Six Yankees were received at the

Libby prison yester-by from Suffolk, and seventy nine officers were brought flown on the Frederick-burg boad and lorlgod in the same place. They were taken in the battle at Chancellorsville. Included ingthe number were Brig Gen. H. T. Cols. J. A. Matthews, C. Glaney, S. Merl, R. S. Bostwick, W. W. Porcher, Lient. Cols. J. A. Wildrake, H. C. Merron, — McGrieg and Majs. J. Yaman, J. A. Dasks, J. H. Cabman, and forty-two Captains and twenty-There were yester. seven Lieutenants. day at Guinea's Depot, 125 Federal officers and 5:100 men awaiting transportation to Richmond, and over 1,500 ounded Yankees in field hospitals neve the scene of the late conflict-at Chan cellorsville, who cannot be removed,

evon were it desirable to do so. Richmond Dispatch, 8th. The Enquirer says :

As to the materials of war, we have eard no estimate, but are informate that as for knapaneks, haversacks, overcontained cours, the ground was literally reved over the field. Fifty-three pieces fartillery were captured. The prisoners are said to number fen thousand.

The condition of the wounded brought to the city is most remarkably good. The very large number that walked to the hospitals, apparently hosslightly wounded, was most gratifying. The estimate of our loss has decreased from 10,000 to 8,000, and many that we have conversed with do not think it will reach 8,000, including killed wounded and misring.

The Death of Col. Arthur Simkins. Died, at his residence near this village, on the night of the 29th April of the heart, Col. Arthur Simkins, in the 45th wear of his age.

A sad, sad duty indeed is it for us to chronicle the melanenoly event that our beloved friend, and editor; and partner inbusiness is no more! For many venrs his gental spirit, his bigh-toned and comfenus bearing, his even-tempered disposition, his generous and kind nasthre-yea, the very love of his heart as in the morning. Gen. Paxton, of the hour long a journ together. And now to have those affectionate ties so unexpectedly broken asundar-to ba-The line of works regained by the ener releutless death so good a man, so tinge assaulted and carried about 8 row over our soul that time along our dear a friend, casts a day's cloud of son-

From being in fal health he uddenly stricken down in the wager of

He was the second sen of Cal-Blired this community. The graduated at the South Carolina College, in 1836, and was an accomplished Latin scholar.— He has been for many years edi or of this paper, and acquired a high reputation in making the Advertiser one of the first papers in the State. He represented the District in the Heate of Representatives, and was for several terms its Commissioner in Foni y. At the time of his douth, he was our Senator, and filled a large space in the respect and admignation of the people. He was full of life and captivating porces. of entertainment:

There was nothing in postry for song pripusio of which he was find master. A rate wan, with tare recomplishments,

he was the roul of se sty.

He formal the light that sammetel. the I sen gene don wadette Bagon . the Simkinser, the Butless, the Brookes and Glascocks, who east such a brilliane and genic! light over "Old Edgeticht." that ance made it so famous for wit and respitality in days that are goue.

Perco he to the nales, warm and bright man of genius! Many a terwall be deopped over the tomb, while the whole sommonity will fee and sorrow from the loss of that glowing light which has been so suddenly extragaished in their midet.

Under the sad circumstances by which we are surrounded we cannot saw more at present of our late northy and inlented editor and assecute. Nor in it necessary. A friend has premited by a tribute in catento to the memory it the deceased for the next lovue of one paper, which we know will be engerly read by the many admirers of Col. S. and the numerous readers of his charge and buildiant editorials.

. - | bidgefield Admetiser.

" WHAT do you charge a day for board P asked a member of the ficorgin Legislature of one of the walters at the Milla gerille Hofel, and as for gentlemen, we bambe's

Tien Confederate dies ; . eranbur de Whose fault will it be it there are mere are not applied and the legal much the extramiliary sumplus of the pres-